

## UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An Evening Daily by the Students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.  
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## PULITZER, A GREAT JOURNALIST

A giant in journalism has fallen; a power irresistible in the life of the nation has ceased; a champion of popular rights and human progress has gone. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is dead.

Born in Hungary sixty-five years ago he came to New York in 1864. He served one year in the Civil War under General Sheridan. After the war he found no work in New York and went to St. Louis, working as a stoker, then coachman. All of that time he was mastering English.

More than forty years ago he became a reporter for the Westliche Post in St. Louis, then editorial writer, later managing editor, and afterward owner of the paper. In 1875 he was elected to the legislature. Three years later he purchased The Dispatch and combined this with the Post.

In 1883 he purchased the New York World. At once he effected a revolutionary transformation in its policies and henceforth the World "was devoted to the public service." He was the creator of "popular interest journalism" — the highest class of yellow journalism. A little later he was elected to the New York Assembly, but his papers needed him and he resigned.

Mr. Pulitzer was the first American Journalist who championed the idea of school for teaching journalism. Some years ago he tendered Columbia University \$1,000,000 to found such a school. The terms upon which the gift would be accepted were such that he withdrew the offer, stipulating that he would leave the bequest in his will.

With defective vision, left with the care of a widowed mother from his childhood, penniless and in a strange land, yet equipped with indomitable will, dazzling originality, phenomenal insight, bewildering energy and the ability to draw about him the ablest workers, he accumulated \$40,000,000 and his services entitle him to the place of foremost exemplar of modern journalism.

Practically blind for twenty-four years and sorely tried with bodily ills, he never took his hands off of the details of his business. To the last he stamped his wonderful personality upon his papers.

Joseph Pulitzer took into journalism new ideas and a definite purpose. He had the courage to carry them out. He was the originator of the journalism of action and achievement. His methods displeased many and he made grave mistakes; but in later years there has been little disposition to underrate the service which his papers have rendered for civic and political morality.

Joseph Pulitzer came from the people, understood their aims and aspirations, sympathized with their sentiments and labored to express in his newspapers the popular will and need.

Some one has said that a college education adds more than 200 per cent to one's earning power. No arithmetic has yet been devised which can estimate the per cent that adds to one's manliness, usefulness and happiness.

In Paris has been organized a "League Against Lending Books" which is attracting a large membership. A "League Against Lending low, and then perhaps also a "League Umbrellas" might well follow, and then perhaps also a "League Against Lending Pencils."

## What the Old Grads Saw

## Five Years Ago.

The contract for the Y. M. C. A. Building was awarded F. P. Miller on a bid of \$40,086.70. The architect was Harry L. Pierce, an alumnus of the University of Missouri.

## Ten Years Ago.

F. A. Sampson of Sedalia gave the State Historical Society 7000 books, periodicals, pamphlets and manuscripts relating to Missouri.

The sophomore girls at the University defeated the seniors 8 to 4 at basketball.

The Ladies' Home Journal collected pictures of Columbia homes.

## Twenty Years Ago.

The Y. M. C. A. had forty-two associations in Missouri. Thirty-six associations reported a membership of 7,263. The current expense of thirty of these was \$63,407. Nine owned buildings and real estate worth \$450,000.

## Thirty Years Ago.

A hundred thousand acres of land was under water as a result of the breaking of a levee on the Mississippi River opposite Hannibal.

On account of the exactions of the Bell Telephone Company, the Columbia and Rockport telephone line was changed to a telegraph line.

## Forty Years Ago.

Colonel W. F. Switzer was appointed a curator of the University. The first train ran on the C. & A. from Rodhouse to Mexico.

The Columbia and Blackfoot turnpike was completed.

## Fifty Years Ago.

"During the present week our St. Louis mails, per North Missouri Railroad, have been reduced to four a week, and instead of coming on the passenger train which leaves St. Louis as heretofore, daily at 10:45 p. m., is sent by freight train which leaves St. Charles at 6 o'clock a. m. The stage reaches here about 7 o'clock p. m. and leaves the next morning at the same hour."—The Missouri Statesman.

## ON PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS

Series of Lectures Arranged for Assembly Periods.  
 A series of lectures on present day problems has been arranged for the University Assembly by a faculty committee appointed for that purpose. The first lecture of this series will be given Tuesday, December 5, and others will follow every two weeks. The lectures will be: History, A. T. Olmstead; Sociology, Maurice Permelee; Economics, Spurgeon M. Bell; Political Science, Isidor Loeb; Psychology, W. H. Pyle; Education, J. L. Meriam; Philosophy, A. K. Rogers.

These lectures probably will be published later by the University.

## Axon Heads Caldwell County Club.

E. R. Axon, a senior in the School of Engineering, was elected president of the Caldwell County Club last night. Mr. Axon was business manager of the 1910-11 Savitar and is president of the senior Engineers. Other officers are: Vice-president, A. B. Chapman; secretary, Verna Kinne; treasurer, Elizabeth Toland; and sergeant-at-arms, C. W. Terry.

## M. U. Alumnus Weds in Clinton.

Peyton A. Parks, a graduate of the School of Law of the University, was married last week to Miss Elizabeth Wallis of Clinton, Mo. They will live at Clinton after their return from a trip to New Orleans, where they went immediately after the ceremony.

## Its Annual Reception Soon.

The Y. M. C. A. will send out invitations this week to the Columbia business men to attend their annual reception on November 3. The Y. M. C. A. will allow its guests to use the bowling alleys, pool tables and the swimming pool in which a polo game will be played.

## Alpha Taus and K. A's. to Play.

Teams representing the Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha fraternities will play football at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Captains Jack Cannon and Albert Chenoweth conferred yesterday and agreed to limit the time of each quarter to ten minutes.

## University Grange to Meet.

The University Grange will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Agricultural Building. After a short discussion of business a Hallowe'en entertainment will be given.

## No Assembly Program Today.

No program was given at the regular assembly hour at the University today.

## Reciprocity---The Canadian View

By a Student in the School of Journalism from Nova Scotia.

"What killed reciprocity? Tom Dillon of Iowa has the floor," announced the man who was running things in the Liberal committee rooms at Roblin, Manitoba, on the night of the Canadian elections.

"Sentiment killed reciprocity," said Dillon. "Today I had two sentiments, one of the heart and one of the pocket. The one sentiment said, 'Vote for your old home and your old folks'; the other said, 'Vote for your new home and your pocket.' The sentiments were equal in moving power. I did not vote. But there is Morton Furtney of Michigan; his pocket won. If I can judge from what I see on the bulletin board, pocket beats heart now and forever, amen. Look at the Calgary figures."

He pointed to what a boy was writing in big letters in chalk, and read slowly, "Estimated majority for Bennett, Conservatives, 4000."

"The Calgary vote," he continued, "is largely American. How are you going to explain the result? Pocket, just pocket. Reciprocity has nothing to offer us. Liverpool rules the wheat market. The prices for most farm products are higher on this side of the line than on the other. It is to England we must look for better prices. The people of the old home are our competitors. When we meet them in trade, we will meet them in Europe. It is a better market, not a bigger market, we want. A cow would fatten quicker on an acre of clover than on the whole Sahara."

Frank Reich, German-Canadian farmer, rolled a cigarette, placed it in a holder, borrowed a match.

"Cattles," he said, "that is what happened reciprocity. Three cattles come from the States to Canada for every cattle that goes from Canada to the States. I have forty cattles. If the price drop \$2 a cattle, I lose \$80. That is as much as I could make in the old country in a year. Cattles killed reciprocity."

Reich paused to light his cigarette. Anton Verbosky, Galician-Canadian farmer, left his ox team standing in the street. He gave his opinion.

"My brother," he said, "work on States. Times hard down there. He there maybe six, seven year, and he got nothing. Me here maybe six, seven years. Me got one good quarter section, oxens, children, hens. Eli Boiko, he councillor at Calder, he tell me Chinese eggs sell in Winnipeg. That no good for me."

The oxen became restless. Morton Furtney spoke.

"There is a point now," he said. "Chinese eggs are selling in Winnipeg. Reciprocity with the United States means reciprocity with the twelve most favored nations." That means reciprocity with almost every agricultural country on the globe. Foreign farm produce is now sold in Canada under a tariff. What if the tariff were removed? Reciprocity with our competitors for agricultural

supremacy has little to offer the farmers.

"Then there are the trusts. They are here, but we have a governmental system that can control them. There is no constitution, state rights or supreme court to hinder legislation. Here the people rule. This election proves my argument. There the trusts rule. Reciprocity is an invitation to the trusts at home to extend their operations to Canada."

"Well, what of it?" asked the man who was running things, while the boy wrote, "Fielding, the father of reciprocity, defeated."

"What of it?" continued Mr. Furtney. "What of it? Canadian wheat ground at Minneapolis. Canadian meat packed at Chicago instead of at Winnipeg and Calgary. Canadian wood manufactured in the eastern states into paper. One hungry mouth in Canada is worth a half dozen in the United States to the Canadian farmer. Let us hear what a born and bred Canadian has to say."

"Canada has dreams," began John MacPherson, Canadian farmer. Canada hopes to become a manufacturing nation. I am a farmer and have all respect for the farmer. But I think little of the purely agricultural country. The farmer's best friend is the city. From the city comes progress. Go to any of the older countries, even to eastern Canada or the eastern United States. Drive out from one of the older cities. Ten miles out the farmers are prosperous. Twenty miles out the farmers are respectable. Thirty miles out the farmers go with uncombed whiskers and long-legged boots. Canada wants cities. Reciprocity would make Canada a purely agricultural country, a producer of raw materials, a Galicia or a Bukovina.

"Reciprocity," he continued, "is a raid on Canadian natural resources. Look at the consumers of paper in the United States. Why did Wm. Randolph Hearst issue a special Canadian edition of his Boston American to aid reciprocity? Why did he send his own newsboys to Canadian cities to sell it? Perhaps because he thinks reciprocity would be a good thing for Canada. Perhaps because he thinks reciprocity would be a good thing for William Randolph Hearst. Watch what his papers say tomorrow. Exhausted forests, exhausted mines, exhausted farms, and all to build up another nation, is what reciprocity offered Canada."

"What about the other side of the story?" asked the man who was running things.

The boy wrote on the bulletin board, "Seven cabinet ministers defeated. Ontario solidly Conservative. Roche elected, Quebec split."

"Look there," said MacPherson, pointing to the bulletin board. "There is no other side."

—H. J. McK.

## Teachers Who Inspired

The famous '95 football team is the association that Prof. T. J. Rodhouse of the School of Engineering has with one of his best-remembered teachers.

"Harry Cory was professor of civil engineering and also manager of that team," said Mr. Rodhouse, "when I was under him in 1895. That was my junior year. Fellows on the team were my classmates, all big men, and when we went to the board to work our problems they would look down at my work, and I had to gaze up at them."

"Cory was no intellectual genius; he was rather a good mixer, and a person who knew how to handle men. It was this part of him that made him a success. He came here from Cornell, and at 23 was a full professor."

"Mr. Cory has been working on an irrigation enterprise in southern California, the scene from which Harold Bell Wright takes the setting for his latest book. In disguise, he may be one of the characters; his nature was such that he would take the author by the arm and tell him to bunk in his cabin for a time."

Mr. Cory's marriage in Berkeley, Cal., was recently announced.

## TO HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATION

Hallowe'en Will Be Remembered With a Party.

The Athletic Association of the Columbia High School will give a Hallowe'en party in high school building, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. No admission will be charged, but only the members of the Association will be admitted. The decorations will be in keeping with Hallowe'en, and refreshments of ginger bread and cider will be served.

## Viewpoints

Editor the Missourian: Kansas has a municipal reference bureau at her state University. Inquiries pour in from mayors, councilmen, commissioners and city attorneys from all parts of the state. One official writes for copies of gas franchises granted by other towns, as they want to avoid pitfalls that companies lay for the unwary when their new franchise is written. Another wants to know how to rid their town of the unsightly billboard and asks for some model ordinances that cover the weed nuisance, tree trimming, etc.

The up-to-dateness of Kansas towns is probably explained in this way. Why can't Missouri have one at her University? It is true that many times the questions could not be answered in a day nor in a week, perhaps, but their value to the questioner and for future reference would compensate for the effort in investigating civic conditions where parallel ones have existed.

## DAIRY BARN NEARLY FINISHED

Will Be Ready for Occupancy in Three Weeks.

The new dairy barn being built on the State Farm is fast nearing completion. The siding and roof are now on, and the doors and windows are nearly all in place. The floor and inside fixtures are all that remain to be put in, before the cattle can occupy the barn.

Prof. C. H. Eckles of the dairy department said yesterday that he expected to have the cattle in the barn within three weeks.

## Senior Ag. Students to Meet.

A meeting of the senior agricultural students will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Horticulture Building.

## THE CO-OP

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13. It is attractively and substantially bound.
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